

# Surprise snowstorms raise traffic jams as arms race reduction talks begin

By LISA BARLOW and BRANDON FORD Staff Writers

Provo was hit with the second of two unexpected snowstorms Monday, leaving skies exhilarated and motorists and pedestrians irritated. "The storm that blew in Sunday was the same one that hit Southern California, instead of moving eastward. It moved northwestward and dropped 3 inches of snow in Provo Sunday," said Provo weather observer David James. James said Monday's storm came from the northwest and blossomed over northern Utah leaving a two-day total of 6 inches for the Provo area. The high for both Sunday and Monday was 32 degrees, but the wind chill factor dropped the temperature down into the teens, he said. "Neither storm was predicted by the national weather service," James said. "Then again, Provo's heaviest snowstorms are never predicted by the National Weather Service. There is a vast difference of what they predict for the Wasatch Front and what happens in Provo. While Provo was being blasted by snow Sunday, Salt Lake received nothing."

Sliders rejoiced when 4 new inches of snow dropped Sunday and an additional 4 inches Monday at Sundance in the northern Utah mountains. With 1 foot of packed snow, the resort reported it still needs an additional foot before it opens for business later in December. Ten traffic accidents were investigated by Provo City Police from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, according to the police dispatcher. Springfield Police reported five accidents caused by snowy conditions. Orem had the most accidents, with 50 reported since 6:30 a.m. One woman was injured in an accident and had to be taken to the hospital, where she was treated for multiple lacerations, reported Orem Police. The Utah Highway Patrol reported it investigated four accidents on Utah County highways. Drive slowly "When you're driving in snow, slow down. If you think you're going slow enough, slow down some more," was the advice given by Utah Highway Patrolman Scott Sparks. It is also important to have good snow tires or chains to avoid an accident, Sparks said. BYU health center reported an increase of recurring weakened leg caused by the wet weather, but did not report an increase of breaks or sprains caused by icy sidewalks. "There may be an increase in a couple of days," said Dona Hyde, emergency room nurse's aide. "Students don't usually come in with their feet injured. They assume it's a slippery surface. When the pain lasts for a couple of days, that's when they come in for treatment."

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze and Soviet Ambassador Yuri A. Kovitskiy met for 1½ hours Monday at the start of talks aimed at introducing the nuclear arms race in Europe. Calling the introductory session "cordial and businesslike," the 74-year-old veteran U.S. negotiator told reporters he and Kovitskiy agreed there would be no public disclosures on what is being negotiated in the months ahead. The two men shook hands warmly several times in front of photographers before entering the Soviet mission for their meeting. Both sides' full delegations will hold their first meeting this morning at an annex to the U.S. mission. "In following the instructions of both our governments to engage in serious negotiations, we have concurred that the details of the negotiations should not be kept in the negotiating tables," Nitze said at the U.S. mission. "This is the only way, he said, that "we can hope to look at the hard issues without the pressure of search for solutions that will assure security and reduce tensions."

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Soviets on Monday's session. Downtown, a torchlight march for world disarmament, organized by the local group "Women for Peace," drew about 1,000 people Monday night, but otherwise Geneva was quiet. Earlier in the day, two American students stood outside the U.S. mission at either end of a sheet on which a message was painted saying nuclear arms "cost over a million dollars a minute." The negotiations, officially called the Theater Nuclear Forces talks, are the Reagan administration's first attempt to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviets. The 15 NATO countries agreed two years ago to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles to counter the 200 Soviet SS-20 Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe. Deployment is to start in 1983. But the Western allies said the United States in the meantime should open talks with the Soviets on reducing the continent's East-West nuclear arsenal. Four days before Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev visited West Germany, President Reagan on Nov. 18 announced he was willing to stay the NATO plan if the Soviets demand their SS-20 missiles and older SS-4 and SS-5 rockets.

# Military culture resigns teamwork with Israel agreed on

By CHRISTY CUSTER Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and the United States agreed formally Monday to cooperate militarily against any threats to the Middle East by Soviet-controlled forces in the Middle East region. It was the first agreement of its kind between the two countries. One of the details released by the Pentagon said the two countries would conduct "joint military exercises, including naval and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean." In an obvious effort to reassure Arab countries and the United States, a joint statement was issued together against any of them, a joint statement by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the two countries "is not directed at any state or group of states within the Middle East."

A four-page "Memorandum of Understanding" described the agreement in general but left most details to new U.S.-Israeli bodies, including a "Coordinating Council" and "Joint Working Groups." The first will meet in January. The memorandum also spoke of cooperation for "establishment of joint readiness activities including access to maintenance facilities." Presumably, this could mean that U.S. warplanes and warships might be based in Israel, but this was uncertain. The formal U.S.-Israeli agreement grew out of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to President Reagan in September when the top Israeli and U.S. leaders agreed on the principles of such a pact.

The United States has supplied arms to Israel, has supplied the year in about \$4.8 billion in arms to Israel, has informally exchanged intelligence with it and has received from it captured Russian-made arms for analysis.

Any Anderson, ASBYU Culture Office vice president, said Monday she is resigning from ASBYU because of "family and financial concerns," effective Dec. 14. Anderson gave her resignation to ASBYU President Casey Hays on Nov. 19, but she did not make an official statement until Monday. Anderson said she wanted to tell each council member of her resignation before making a public statement. Anderson said she will quit school to work full-time as a registered nurse in the Utah Valley area, according to her fiancé, Hollingsworth, who is a director of public relations. Hays will choose a replacement for Anderson and Hays' choice must be ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council. Hays said people interested in the position may have a resume with the ASBYU receptionist before 5 p.m. Friday. Hays said applicants should have culture office and ASBYU experience. Anderson would not comment on her resignation. She said she did her resignation letter would have to fulfill the ASBYU Executive Council responsibility along with the culture office position. Hays said he will announce Anderson's replacement before Dec. 14. Anderson can work until her new vice president before leaving.

Hollingsworth said the council will adjust to a new person and said the council is eager to help the new person adjust to serving as a member of the council. Anderson said she did not foresee any problems with someone taking her place. "For someone who has been in the culture office for the last year, it will be an easy transition," she said. Anderson said the decision to resign was difficult. "This has been one of the best opportunities of my life."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Reaver, one of President Reagan's top aides, has been receiving \$2 million in payments on the presidential sale of a firm which, at the time he bought out a similar enterprise by a similar firm, Potomac International.

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# Still dropping Economy weakens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key national measure of future economic strength dropped substantially again last month in what one independent forecaster called "the last big blow off" of the current recession. But a government official said the economy would remain "pretty weak" the rest of the year, with no real upturn until spring. The Commerce Department reported its Index of Leading Indicators fell 1.8 percent in October, the third straight decline and the fifth in six months. The sizable drop still wasn't as bad as September's dip of 2.2 percent, the sharpest decline since May 1980 and the heart of the current recession. "The recession is for real and it's continuing," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department. He said October's fall was less than that posted in September, he predicted the index would provide better news in a few months. "I think this is the last big blow off," said Michael Evans, of Evans Economics Inc., a private forecasting firm. He said the October drop was greater than the 1 percent decline he had expected. Later Monday, the Commerce department reported that the nation's foreign trade deficit widened sharply in October, partly

because of the declining strength of the dollar against other currencies. The deficit about doubled to \$5.3 billion last month from \$2.6 billion in September. It was \$5.6 billion in August. That brought the deficit for the first 10 months of the year to about \$48 billion, compared with \$38.8 billion for all of last year. David Lund, a department economist, predicted that merchandise trade deficit would grow by several billion dollars over the 1980 figure and wind up at nearly \$40 billion. The record was reached in 1979 when the deficit hit \$42.4 billion. Most of the decline in October was a result of the year's rise in labor payroll rates. Factory orders for manufactured goods and building permits for new construction, Ortner said. "The three points to a pretty weak economy in the fourth quarter of this year, he predicted the recession would be moderate with the economy remaining weak in the first quarter of next year before turning up in the spring. The recession probably started in July or August, Ortner said. "Industrial production peaked in July and started down in August," he said. It had been falling since.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2,300 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging described his rules Friday Monday and began their search for solutions to the problems of the elderly. The program for the elderly. Leaders of the New York state delegation were rebuffed at the opening session when they clamored for recognition in a bid to change a rule that will force delegates to accept or reject as one package all the recommendations made by 14 committees. Their attempt followed an emotional appeal by 81-year-old Dr. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to change rules in Social Security, Medicare and other programs and to press for national health insurance. Constance D. Armitage, the conference chairwoman, barked her gavel and told the small group of dissidents: "I realize some of you have concerns. These concerns are not appropriate at this moment."

At their first session, the delegates introduced to repeatedly introduce Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, who set the conference rules, was greeted with applause mixed with a scattering of boos. The crowd of more than 3,500 also guffawed loudly when Schweiker described his rules for removal of the conference's executive director, David Rust, as a promotion. But despite the misgivings, by the 80 delegates about the Reagan administration's handling of the many delegates, the vast majority appeared to have no appetite for a walkout or other disruptive action. Schweiker did not refer to the rules fight in his speech. But in a letter read to delegates, Schweiker said his rules provide for "much greater individual delegate participation" than the previous White House conferences on aging in 1961 and 1971. At their first session, the delegates introduced to repeatedly introduce Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. 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## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Syria to battle terrorists

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad vowed Monday to wipe out the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood, which he blamed for the bombing that killed 76 people and wounded 135 over the weekend.

A body-tied group exploded at midday Sunday outside a crowded elementary school on one of the Syrian capital's busiest streets. The government blamed the brotherhood, which has been waging a two-year war against the rule of Soviet-backed Syrian President Hafez Assad.

### Byrd will not run in '82

RICHMOND, Va. — Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., the only independent in the U.S. Senate, said Monday he will not seek re-election next year, opening what promises to be a tough fight for the seat he has held since 1965.

"Eighteen years is long enough," Byrd said at a news conference. Affidavitative, he said the trend toward curbing excessive government "and moderating its cost" was a key factor in his decision to bow out.

### Drugs may support state

SALT LAKE CITY — A state legislator from Ogden has proposed an amendment to the state's illegal drug act that would turn federal drug courts in Utah into state courts.

Rep. Dorthes Masur said the state would make money from the amendment, because it would get the money before the federal government. If the amendment were passed, the state would prosecute

large drug cases which currently are handled by the federal government, she said. The federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the FBI still would assist in cases when needed.

### New Jersey election settled

TRENTON, N.J. — Democrat James J. Florio conceded defeat to Republican Thomas H. Kean in the New Jersey gubernatorial race Monday, almost four weeks after Election Day.

Florio told reporters at a news conference he "will not in any way contest the election," and added that he has congratulated Kean and expressed willingness to work with him as a congressman.

### Salt Lake-Ogden ranked 36

OGDEN, Utah — The U.S. Census Bureau has ranked the Salt Lake City-Ogden area the 36th largest metropolitan area in the United States, based on 1980 census figures released Saturday.

A steady industrial growth and a birth rate almost double the national average have pushed the area from the 1970 census ranking of 44th to 36th, Ogden Mayor A. Stephen Dirks said.

### Expulsion debate delayed

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders have decided to indefinitely postpone a debate over whether to expel Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J., congressional sources said Monday.

If Williams, already convicted on bribery and campaign charges in New Jersey, were to be expelled sometime next year, that could permit newly-elected republican Gov. Thomas Kean to appoint a successor to Williams, a liberal Democrat.

## Court to rule on Nixon case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide the fate of a federal program against drug smuggling and heard arguments on whether presidents can be sued for money damages for violating the rights of Americans.

The justices will determine whether law enforcement officers can stop, question and even search air travelers whose behavior fits a "drug courier profile."

The other case involves whether former President Nixon and his top aides can be sued for money damages by an Air Force "whistleblower" who claims his right to free speech was violated by his dismissal for speaking out about cost overruns.

However, the justices seemed more interested in a payment Nixon made to limit his losses in the \$3.5 million suit by a. Erma Fitzgerald than in the constitutional issues raised by the suit.

Under that agreement, a \$142,000 payment already made to Fitzgerald will settle the suit if the Supreme Court upholds Nixon's arguments. But Nixon will have to pay an additional \$28,000 if the court rules against him.

Although the financial arrangement essentially settles the Fitzgerald case, Nixon is pressing his appeal in an attempt to get a ruling that would have the effect of squelching any other lawsuits seeking money damages for his actions as president.

In another matter Monday, the court ruled in a case from Santa Ana, Calif., that communities seeking to ban pornographic movies or close down theaters showing such films do not have to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the movies are obscene, but can use a less stringent standard of proof.

Three businesses were burglarized early Sunday morning in the North State Plaza, 1700 N. State St., Provo City Police detective Martin Sherran said.

The burglars entered Wallpaper Warehouse, Lorenza's Pizzeria and The South China Restaurant by prying open air ducts on the roof, Sherran said.

An undisclosed amount of money and a camera valued at \$50 were taken from the businesses, he said.

A similar break-in occurred about 1 a.m. Sunday at Mann & Central Square Theater, 175 W. 200 North, where burglars gained access to the theater office through a vent in the roof, said Lt. Warren Grossgebauer of the Provo City Police.

Police believe the burglaries may be related, Sherran said.

## URGENT MESSAGE:

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## Natalie Wood intoxicated, drowns while baring boat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natalie Wood, angry over an argument between her husband, Robert Wagner, and actor Christopher Walken, stormed off the Wagner's yacht and apparently fell into the sea while trying to board a dinghy, Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Monday.

She had been drinking before she accidentally drowned early Sunday off her hotel-owned boat level was above that of legal intoxication for drivers, Noguchi said.

Aggravating there was a non-violent argument between Mr. Wagner and the other actor,"

## Investigator warns students: be cautious with contracts

By MIKE COBIA

Students should be well-informed and cautious when signing a contract, said Rockie Dustin, an investigator with the Unemployment Office.

He said students need to be sure they know what they are getting into.

"Contracts are legal and binding. If you sign you may be stuck," he said.

Before signing a contract of any type, he said, a student needs to decide if the services offered in the contract are within the student's budget. Sometimes students can't afford to be sure they have signed to purchase, he said.

Some services can be obtained for a better price or even free if a student will check it out, he said. The Better Business Bureau should be contacted if the student wants to know about the background of the business, Dustin said, particularly if a large sum of money is involved.

Some organizations have past problems and the BBB can provide information about the organizations, he said.

Students also need to make sure the salesperson is an official representative of his company even if it means a long-distance call before any money is exchanged, he said.

Another way to avoid being taken, Dustin said, is

Noguchi told a news conference. "Apparently this was the reason she (Miss Wood) separated herself from the group."

Noguchi said Miss Wood's blood contained 0.14 percent alcohol. Normally, 0.10 percent is considered intoxicated when driving, although Noguchi said he would not really consider her drunk. He said the blood-alcohol level was consistent with having had seven or eight glasses of wine with dinner.

"This was one of the factors involved in her not being able to respond in case of emergency," Noguchi said.

to check with others who have signed contracts and find out if they are satisfied with their purchases. Sometimes students will be pressured to sign without having time to check with other people or to think of it, he said.

"My rule of thumb is if you aren't given a legitimate grace period to sign, be careful — there may be something that is being hidden," he said.

If a student is pressured into signing and then changes his mind after the salesperson leaves, there are some things he can do, Dustin said. Utah law gives a person three days to change his mind, he said.

If a person decides to cancel the contract, he should contact the salesperson if possible. If he cannot, a dated letter should be sent to the head office of the company immediately, requesting cancellation of the contract, he said. The student should keep a copy of the letter.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the guidance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Unversity Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during academic examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer semesters.

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## Plaza stores robbed

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## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Wednesday with scattered snow showers. High near 40; lows 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 32

Low temperature: 19

One year ago: 55-41

Prevailing wind direction: north

Peak wind speed: 18 mph, 12-20 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 68 percent

Precipitation: .21 inches, 3 inches of new snow

November total: 0.84 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 5.88 inches

Snow on ground as of 5 p.m. Monday: 6 inches

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# Sports

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## Cougar cagers 15th after upset of UCLA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina tightened its hold on the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday following a week in which four members of the nation's Top 10 were upset, including No. 2 UCLA and No. 3 Georgetown.

BYU, which jumped UCLA 79-75 in Friday's Pauley Pavilion game, received 119 points and is ranked 15th in the poll. The Cougars have a 2-1 record, having lost only to No. 5 Virginia.

The Tar Heels, who dethroned Kansas 74-67 in their opener Saturday, collected 45 of a possible 60 first-place votes and 1,174 points. North Carolina was named on every ballot cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in widening its hold on first place from a mere 19 points last week to more than 90 this week.

Kentucky and Louisville each moved up a notch in the poll and took over the No. 2 and No. 3 slots, while UCLA slipped to No. 8 and Georgetown fell all the way to No. 20.

## Cougars maul Bruins, Titans

By ROBERT PATTON

Staff Writer

Flexing experienced muscle, the BYU basketball team completed a two-game Thanksgiving sweep through Southern California.

Friday, the Cougars became the first team to beat UCLA in a Pauley Pavilion opener, 79-75, and Saturday BYU wrecked Cal State Fullerton's opener, winning 81-66.

The experienced muscles was the ever-present front line of Steve Trumbo, Fred Roberts and Greg Kite.

After several years of experience, the front line is becoming a fine-tuned and first-rate dominant force.

Trumbo, the 6-foot-8 senior forward from Santa Ana, Calif., had perhaps the finest weekend of his BYU career.

Against UCLA he scored 22 points in 36 minutes, tied for the team lead with seven rebounds and hit 6 of 9 free throws.

In the victory over Fullerton, Trumbo tallied 27 points, 15 of 17 from the line, and grabbed a dozen rebounds.

"I've never played well in Southern California," Trumbo said after the destruction of the Titans. "It meant a lot to play well in front of friends."

Greg Kite, playing as the experienced center in both games, responded with 12 points and seven rebounds against UCLA freshman Stewart Gray and 10 points, nine rebounds and five assists against Fullerton.

Forward Fred Roberts led all scorers in the UCLA game with 23 points.

The Cougar's All-America candidate hit seven straight shots and did not miss until there was 12 minutes left in the game.

Senior guard Greg Ballif had 10 points against the Bruins and peppered Fullerton from the outside with a career high 17 points.

The Cougars started slow in both games before fighting back for victories.

Friday, the Titans moved out to a 7-0 lead; Saturday, the Titans pulled out to an early 8-2 lead.

When the Cougars got close it was freshman guard Bob Capener who put the points on the boards.

Capener had one basket each night.

Against the Bruins it was a 26-foot bomb that tied the game at 26 and against Fullerton his follow-up bucket of a missed shot with seven minutes to go in the first Saturday put the Cougars ahead to stay.

The victory over the Bruins was a lot closer than the last time the teams met.

The Cougars led 74-73 when Bruin forward Kenny Fields fouled Trumbo.

Trumbo hit both ends of a one-and-one before fouling 20 seconds later. Michael Holton then converted two free throws to put the Bruins within one with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

College basketball poll:

1. North Carolina 45	1-0 1,174
2. Kentucky 5	1-0 1,083
3. Louisville 5	0-0 1,069
4. Wichita State 5	1-0 919
5. Virginia 1	3-0 909
6. Iowa 1	1-0 826
7. DePaul 1	0-0 748
8. UCLA 1	1-1 644
9. Tulsa 1	1-0 634
10. Minnesota 1	0-0 594
11. Ala.-Birmingham 2	2-0 458
12. Indiana 1	0-0 430
13. Arkansas 1	1-0 417
14. San Francisco 1	1-0 346
15. BYU 1	0-0 317
16. Missouri 1	0-0 317
17. Alabama 1	1-0 158
18. Nevada-Las Vegas 1	2-0 185
19. Notre Dame 1	1-0 154
20. Georgetown, D.C. 1	1-2 151



University photo by Randy Spencer

Cougar forward Steve Trumbo scores points. BYU won both weekend games.

Holton then fouled BYU freshman Scott Sheik. The freshman guard sank the first free throw of a one-and-one, and UCLA's Darren Day rebounded Sheik's miss on the second shot.

UCLA called time-out and Rod Foster had his baseline jumpshot deflected by Roberts.

Kite tied up Bruin center Greg and the ball — under a new rule — was awarded to the Cougars out of bounds.

Sheik was fouled and hit both shots to end the game with seven points.

He also dialed out six assists.

"BYU played their strengths," UCLA head coach Larry Farmer said.

Roberts got the ball down the stretch and we were stagnant inside," he added.

The Cougars' size was too much for the Titans the following evening.

Fullerton played aggressive swarming defense but paid for it with fouls.

Trumbo hit 12 straight and BYU made 17 of 18 from the line in the first half.

The Cougars finished the game shooting .844 from the line and .669 from the field.

"We have to play pressure defense to take advantage of our quickness and speed. As a result you foul," Titan head coach George McQuinn said.

"They are a smart veteran ball club," McQuinn added.

## McMahon meets Allen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was enough to make proscenium drool — there was college football's all-time leading ball-carrier breaking broad with the statistically best-ever passer over breakfast in a New York hotel.

"We met for the first time last night," said Southern California's Marcus Allen, giving Jim McMahon of Brigham Young University a friendly slap on the shoulder.

"But we'll be back-field mates in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii Jan. 9," McMahon told Allen. "I would hardly ever see the football."

"Yeah," replied Allen. "We stress ball control."

"At BYU we do, too," countered McMahon, "aerial offensive ball control. We throw maybe 40-50 passes a game. We've thrown 11 passes in 11 games."

"I would be a washout at USC," McMahon told Allen. "I would hardly ever see the football."

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ment of the Kodak All America team, picked by the American Football Coaches Association.

Allen, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound USC tailback, following in the cleat marks of such Trojan runners as Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell and Charlie White, carried the ball a record 2,342 yards and 22 touchdowns. He had eight 200-yard performances in 11 games.

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## BYU

vs.

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Snowbird puts it all together for great skiing for the '81-'82 season—mountain improvements, the long ski season, world famous snow and a great season ticket plan that lets you save up to 50% or more.

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**Season Lockers:** Season locker rentals available for \$60. "Hurry—Supply is limited!"

Season Tickets are the ideal Christmas presents. Gift certificates are available.

**SEASON TICKET ORDER FORM**  
CHECK the plan and circle the number of days you are ordering

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25 days \$225  
30 days \$270 (increments of 5)  
35 days \$315  
40 days \$360  
45 days \$405

**Family Plan:** (families are parents with children under 21 years old)  
1 OR 2 MEMBERS  
15 days \$270  
20 days \$315 (increments of 5)  
25 days \$360  
30 days \$405

**4 MEMBERS OR MORE**  
15 days \$360  
20 days \$405  
25 days \$450  
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35 days \$540  
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**Season Lockers:**  
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# spikers honored for excellent play

## Four Cougars in all-conference volleyball squad

U dominated the 1981 Intermountain Athletic Conference women's volleyball with four players named to the 15-player squad.

Senior Lisa Connolly, Thatcher, Ariz., made the third consecutive year. Senior Andi Westover, Santa Maria, Calif., and Noreen Hoggins, Idaho, and sophomore Madge Ferreira, Brazil, each received the honor for the first time.

Named to the team were Jan Browall and Yelenechuk of Wyoming; Lauren Goebel and Kirby of Utah State; Kelly Knowles, Terri and Kim Hicks of New Mexico; and Sandi and Karen Yelich of New Mexico State. None of Wyoming was named IAC coach of the



LISA CONNOLLY



MADGE FERREIRA



ANDI WESTOVER



NOREEN HOGGINS

U posted a 10-0 conference record to claim its undefeated conference championship since the season. The NCAA sixth-ranked Cougars ended their regular season with a decisive victory over Pepperdine on Tuesday and will meet at home in the quarterfinals of the NCAA South-Sectionals, Dec. 11-12. The teams will be in a chance to compete in the NCAA National Championships at the Marjorie Center on Dec. 18 and 19.

During the season, the Cougars have scored victories over several highly ranked teams. The Cougars are 32-9 overall, and Coach Elaine Michaels' career record is 305-84.

1981 Intermountain Athletic Conference volleyball results:

BYU	10-0
Utah State	9-1
New Mexico	8-2
Wyoming	7-3
New Mexico St.	6-4
Colorado St.	4-6
Utah	4-6
UTEP	4-6
No. Arizona	2-8
Weber State	1-9
Idaho State	0-10

BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaels has a career record of 305 wins and 84 losses.

## U of U coach resigns post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saying now was "the perfect time to leave," University of Utah football coach Wayne Howard resigned his position Monday after Utah posted its best record since 1969.

Howard, 50, who came to Utah five years ago from Long Beach State, directed the Utes to an 8-2-1 record in 1981 and quit the post with a 30-24-2 overall mark.

Howard acknowledged it is unlike most coaches to quit after so successful a season.

"I am a little weird and my reasoning might not be understood very easily," Howard told a news conference Monday afternoon, his eyes at times glistening with tears.

## Ainge inks multiyear contract

With Friday's signing of a multiyear contract, Danny Ainge is now a Boston Celtic. But the former BYU All-American will probably have to wait until the Celtics' home game against the New Jersey Nets on Dec. 9 to make his debut.

The Celtics' assistant public relations director, John Creed, said Ainge spent Monday going through the team's extensive physical program.

Regarding the amount of money Ainge will make, Creed said no terms were announced. The signing came after a daylong negotiating session that included Ainge's father, Don; agent Bob Quinney; Celtics' president Red Auerbach; and owner Harry Mangurian.

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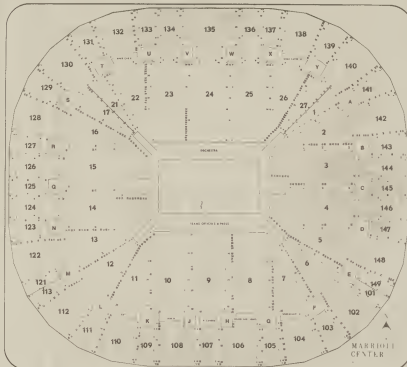
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PE 176

# GAME TO GAME BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY!!



## Tickets Available in Sections 126-127, 142-143-144

Individual Basketball tickets for ALL fall semester games (OSU, UNLV, Cougar Classic, Weber, Pomona, USU, UTEP, New Mexico) will go on sale Thursday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> at 4:00 p.m. at a location to be decided.

Listen to KSL 1160 on Thursday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> at 10:15 a.m. for information concerning location of sale.

Each student purchasing tickets needs to have his or her OWN Activity Card. Each student may purchase two tickets to each game. Cost is \$1<sup>00</sup> per ticket.

Any tickets left over will be sold to students through the Marriott Center Ticket Office, daily from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. while supply lasts.



— No Overnight Lines Will Be Permitted

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 378-5625 or 378-3056

# Entertainment

## 'Tom Brown's School Days'

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Premiere musical fun, entertaining

By DEBBIE DAVIDSON

Although it'll never take the place of "Oliver," Tom Brown's School Days, a delightful look at England in the 1800s.

Based on the classic novel by Thomas Hughes, this American premiere was written and directed by BYU dramatic arts professor Bill Bly.

The many talented children in the cast made the musical worthwhile. Rarely do children appear as comfortable and relaxed as these 29 young actors and actresses. In fact, the children were the best English accents of the cast.

## Theater Review

Darin Gates as Tom Brown was calmly professional. He resisted the urge to act older or to camp his role, as several adult actors managed to do.

But as good as his performance was, he was often overshadowed by the Russel Williams as Tadpole. Russell's high-pitched accent and comical lines managed to win over the hearts of the audience.

All the boys of Royal School were 'rehabbed' to near perfection. Their confidence was evident in dance, song or acting.

Their rugby match was fun and not cramped as one would imagine on the Parades stage.

Scott Eckern as Flashman was an excellent villain and consistently cruel and cunning. His eventual downfall was predictable, but enjoyable.

His supposed counterpart, Mark Knowles as Brookie, was not nearly as good as was Eckern does. Even King, although it is said that Brookie protects the young boys from Flashman, this is rarely seen on stage.

stage, as the character is more weak-kneed and pathetic.

The few times Brookie does bring Flashman on the carpet for his actions, the villain seems intimidated, but there is no visible reason why. Knowles' affected mannerisms and awkward character hurt the production.

The most entertaining adults in the cast were J. Omar Hansen, Mark Bachan and Evan Richards as the school's instructors. Their song and dance number "Six of the Best" was enjoyable and humorous.

Russ Card, as Dr. Arnold, and Martha West, as Mary the school matron, provide the romantic interest for the story. Although it is obvious that they will end up together, Card's sudden "I love you" to West was surprising.

As the headmaster, Arnold was credited for the school's reform, but as far as this script shows us, all he did was give Tom a pep talk and did not interfere until justice prevailed. His role in the play, while historically prominent, seems belittled.

It was hard to decide what purpose the porters and maids served. Their cockney was a little too cocky and hard on cleaning the school, their presence didn't affect the play enough to justify the many scenes and songs devoted to them.

In fact, it seemed they were on stage only to kill time so the boys could change costume.

While the songs were clever and contributed to the story, there could have been fewer of them. As often happens in musicals, it was obvious when an actor was ready to break into song.

Choreography by Pat Debenham was energetic and well executed. The set by Karl Pope was simple, yet functional. The revolving stage for the porters and maids served the story well. The actors were comfortable enough with the set that they were able to move freely on and around it.

Costumes by designer Catherine Ann McCann were accurate and beautiful. The costumes for Tom's younger sisters were properly plain and pretty, while those for his school mates looked believably lived in.

While the subdued lighting made the play look more realistic, in effect,

it shadowed the actors and made it difficult to see them clearly.

The music accompanied the actors without overpowering them. In fact, a major oversight in the program was the absence of the names of the musicians who added so much to this production.

## Novel's target stays a puzzle

By PAUL ROBERTS

The target is so well hidden that it remains a mystery until the last page of the story.

Helen MacInnes has spun an exciting web of international intrigue in her latest novel, "The Hidden Target," on sale at local bookstores for \$3.50 in paperback.

The story involves an international terrorist group, the last page of the story.

formed counter-terrorist network, functioning in cooperation with the governments of several free nations.

MacInnes introduces her villain as an amiable, charming and gentle man. Erik, alias James Kelly, remains a sort of hero until Robert Renwick emerges as the real hero.

But toward the end of the story, the reader begins to wonder who the hero really is; it is the founder of People's Revolutionary Force for Direct Action or the head of International Intelligence.

The last page of the story tells for sure.

The International bestseller takes the reader on a tour of the troubled Middle East as Kelly takes the story's protagonist, Nina O'Connell, into global adventures of terror and suspense.

Nina is the innocent daughter of a U.S. official being used as a pawn in a dangerous game of terrorism being played at as exciting facets in all nations.

The story builds to a riveting climax in Bombay, where Nina realizes she has become ensnared in a deadly trap and attempts to set herself free.

Once she realizes she is out of danger, she discovers the danger. So when Bill Pyffe, general manager of WLS, switched to WABC in New York, he brought Super Rat along.

Full-page newspaper ads ran Nov. 2. "This is one rat race nobody's been able to beat" above a shot of a furry New York skyline.

This began a five-part series designed to win friends and influence viewers. The station says the new breed of rat, immune to conventional poisons, is not a problem yet; it is a potential problem.

WABC had trouble locating Super Rat and used some of WLS' more sensational footage.

Features can be informative without being exploitative, although the lines get blurred. Local stations offered a wide range of sedate specials this month: home protection equipment, religious cults in Los Angeles, day-care centers and the clout of the tobacco industry.

covers fascist threats in her father's home in Washington, D.C.

The end leaves the reader with a nagging feeling that the story is more than a fiction written for entertainment.

So current is the novel, that it seems to shadow today's newspaper headlines, projecting the troubling spots of our real life into the life of the reader.

MacInnes displays a fascinating writing style as she skillfully intertwines conversation with private thoughts, allowing each character to tell the story from his point of view.

Using this technique, she minimizes her narration while the action speaks for itself.

"The Hidden Target" is educational as well as entertaining. The author uses current headlines to leap affairs in Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan up-to-date.

She thoroughly researches reliable sources to make her story plausible, realistic and frightening.

"The Hidden Target" is the masterpiece of an accomplished artist, who can skillfully sketch pictures with her words to bring life to her story. The action seems to stand up on the page and unfold in three-dimensional Technicolor.

## Philharmonic concert today

The BYU Philharmonic will perform today, 8 p.m. in the HFAC of Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets are on sale at the HFAC Music Ticket Office for \$2 for students, faculty and staff

and \$3 for the general public.

Selections by various composers will be played by the orchestra. Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Copland's "Dance Symphony," Schubert's "Symphony No. 9" and Beethoven's "First Movement Violin Concerto" are some of the pieces that will be performed.

Violinist Janice Brounhead Vincent will be the featured performer.

1754 S. State, Orem

## Square glows for Christmas

A month of music and celebration on Temple Square began Friday at 6:30 p.m. when leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints turned on thousands of tiny Christmas lights that decorate the landscape.

Temple Square is open to the public until 9 p.m. each night. Not only can visitors view the spectacular array of lights, but they can also listen to guest choirs perform in the Tabernacle Choir of Saints.

Friday's ceremony launched more than a month of musical programs on the Square. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present concerts Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle. Free tickets are available at the Temple Square visitors centers.

Tickets are not required for those who come to the Tabernacle Choir mini-concerts at 8 p.m. Attendance to Tabernacle Choir performances is limited to those who are older.

The LDS Church produced television Christmas "Mr. Krue Christmas" will be shown nightly at 7 p.m. in the Tabernacle. Free tickets are available at the Temple Square visitors centers.

Contact Tom Lindsey at the Placement Center on Dec. 1-3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Everything as soft and the dress any woman wears. On the right, the dress is a jacket dress. The dress is a design on the \$450. You'll find the richest colors and prints. Sizes 14 1/2 to

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## goes out on a limb to lift ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Hollywood put King Kong on the Empire State Building in the name of entertainment, but this month a television put a creepy Super Rat atop the Chrysler Building in the name of news.

The same New York station, WABC, had its star anchorman, 55-year-old Roger Grimsby, jump out of an airplane and risk life and limb in a speeding race car—all in the name of news.

It's not only news in New York. Around the country, local news stations have offered quite an assortment of exotic features in November.

It's sweeps time in American television, time to determine the ratings that set the rates for advertising fees. With millions of dollars at stake, local TV broadcasters are going to great lengths to get viewers.

In Chicago, top newscasters have been dispatched to such exotic places as Africa, Thailand and Austria for not-so-local news. WBMM told of poachers who prey on rare animals in Africa and Thailand, while WMAZ reported on the plight of African refugees in Somalia and Kenya and Polish emigrants in Vienna.

Journalists? Maybe. Ratings boosters? Certainly.

It's the same game that makes November such a big month for movie makers. Ever wonder why there's a bonanza of riches now—"Grease," "10," "Every Which Way but Loose," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"—while in other months television has little to offer?

Or, how about the way the networks' made-for-TV films, with their sanitized sex and violence, seem a little safer, a little more violent? Already, they've tackled male strippers, the death of a Play boy centerfold, black market babies, teen-age love and rape from the perspective of the victim's husband.

The networks, whose own commercial rates are established by daily A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, are looking to help their affiliated stations during the sweeps with premium programming. More viewers will increase revenues for local commercials during prime time and build larger audiences for the follow-up news broadcasts. Nielsen and Arbitron, two ratings services, monitor local ratings during sweeps.

November, like all the other sweeps months, has a lot to offer.

OilWell Lube: WASH GRAND OPENING

OilWell is a new Lube service here in Provo

We named our company OilWell as we wanted to be the best thing you can do for your car.

And, it's the best thing we can do for you.

Escape, maybe, to Lube, you can get your car washed and waxed by our staff.

McDonald's for two. That means we change your oil and filter, check and top up your battery, inspect your brakes, steering, brake and, of course, we'll wash and wax your car.

OilWell is a new Lube service here in Provo

OilWell Lube: WASH

**Mormon Arts Competition**

The event of the year has arrived. The Mormon Arts Competition. Entries are now being taken and there are three categories to enter: Poetry & Literature; Theatre; and Music. Entry forms can be picked up from the Culture Office at 429 ELWC. So come sign-up today. The deadline for entries is December 14<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 p.m.

CULTURE OFFICE

429 ELWC

**OilWell Lube: WASH GRAND OPENING**

OilWell is a new Lube service here in Provo

We named our company OilWell as we wanted to be the best thing you can do for your car.

And, it's the best thing we can do for you.

Escape, maybe, to Lube, you can get your car washed and waxed by our staff.

McDonald's for two. That means we change your oil and filter, check and top up your battery, inspect your brakes, steering, brake and, of course, we'll wash and wax your car.

OilWell is a new Lube service here in Provo

OilWell Lube: WASH



# Y payroll checks corrected

Errors made in BYU payroll checks will be corrected before W-2 forms come out in January, if not before, according to Rena Scarpino, director of payroll.

Steve Call, a senior majoring in mathematics from Idaho Falls, Idaho, noticed an error on his payroll check when the tax rate multiple changed. When the tax rate changed, the wrong amount of money was taken out of BYU employees' checks.

To correct the situation, BYU reimbursed their

employees for the excess tax taken out, he said. However, the refund amount was added rather than subtracted to the total tax withheld, he said. "Individually it will not make much difference, but when you've got 5,000 employees, it adds up fast," he said. "It will all come out of BYU's pocket."

Scarpino said the corrections are made through a computer that requires four or eight programs. The year-to-date totals not finished yet, but it will be correct either by the next payroll check or before W-2 forms are given out.

## Ferguson to head committee

All future budget decisions for the United States Conference of Mayors will be coming from the desk of Provo City Mayor Jim Ferguson.

Mayor Helen G. Bussale of Lincoln, Ill., president of the United States Conference of Mayors, appointed Ferguson last week to be the chairman of the organization's first budget committee.

As chairman, Ferguson will be responsible for the review of the current and proposed budgets of

the organization and will assess its overall fiscal condition.

"This is the first time a committee has been established to review budgets, and it is an honor for me to be selected to head it," Ferguson said. "This is something we can all be proud of."

Ferguson, who also serves on the Advisory Board of the United States Conference of Mayors, will be joined on the budget committee by mayors from Detroit, Toledo, Gary, Ind., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Ferguson said it is important to have a small city represented on the committee.

"Just because we are small does not mean we don't know how to balance budgets," Ferguson said.

## Cultural display demonstrations to begin today

Israel, its culture and people, will be the first in a series of "Cultures on Display" presentations this semester and next semester. The lecture on Israel will be today from 7-8 p.m. in 405 MARR.

Daphne Bradman, a sophomore from Tel Aviv majoring in communications, will speak. The "Cultures on Display" series, sponsored by the International Student Office, features a different country every month, according to Lorraine Baid, office secretary.

"The presentations will be a great opportunity to each people aspects of the various countries which they are not familiar with," she said.

Bradman said the original concept of the "Cultures on Display" was in response to the many requests the International Student Office received from the International Student Office for cultural-representation lectures.

They wanted to know if the office could provide more information about different countries and cultures, she said.

For the Israel presentation, Bradman will present a slide show and hold a question-and-answer session, and refreshments will be provided, she said.

The next "culture on display" will be Uruguay on Jan. 12 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in 405 MARR. After that, all presentations will be the first Tuesday of each month, she said.

## Y college reviewed, programs accepted

All degree programs offered by the College of Education have been reviewed and approved by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

According to Ralph B. Smith, associate dean of the college, the accreditation process was completed last week.

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## Refugees suffer from depression conditions. Native men carry supplies in large buckets on their heads. A

Refugees suffer from depression conditions. Native men carry supplies in large buckets on their heads. A couple's journey, to Somalia, offers help to African natives.

By NORMA RUSSELL Staff Writer

Thousands of malnourished, sick refugees in Somalia daily suffer from their own and other countries to relieve deprivations, but few nations offer aid, according to a retired U.S. couple.

A couple's concern led to a two on a volunteer trip to Somalia, a African country, for two weeks during September and October.

Joseph Pace, a physician and graduate of BYU, and his wife, a University of Utah graduate and a member of the LDS Church, have been working as directors of Direct Relief Foundation, a charitable, non-profit organization based in Santa Barbara, Calif.

During the past year the Paces have been on two separate trips for DRF. Their trips have taken them to Pakistan to help Afghan refugees and to Tibet to find places for doctors to work as teachers.

Paces said their purpose for going to Somalia was to see the health care of refugees and monitor supplies but by their distribution to refugees.

On the first trip you see the people and the situation, it makes typically ill. Seeing malnourished children and flies on the ground is a pleasant thing to see. But then you remember there to help," Mrs. Pace said.

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## Refugee center director offers help to African natives

By NORMA RUSSELL Staff Writer

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) disputes that and estimates the number to be half that, she said.

"By counting their skulls or small tents, there's no way possible there could be that many refugees unless they are stacked upon each other," she said.

The Paces said DRF receives medical disorders from pharmaceutical houses that have decided to change the packaging procedures of a specific drug. Because of the abundance of drugs the houses have, it's cheaper for them to just start with new products.

"In essence, DRF sends these disorders to Third World countries where there is a definite, critical need of the supplies," Mrs. Pace said.

The Paces said they could find no shipments of supplies that have been sent to the refugees from DRF and they suspect government intervention as the reason for their supplies not reaching the area.

"We have recommended to DRF not to send any more materials to the country until we know for sure the refugees are receiving the supplies," Mrs. Pace said.

The Paces said there are many other volunteers involved in various organizations to help the refugees. "There are volunteers helping the refugees to learn how to farm and do carpentry to help better their lives," she said.

The Paces said the main source of food is a grain which consists of a combination of maize, soy flour, edible oil, sugar, powdered milk and water.

The sole source of education for the refugees comes from copying the Koran, Moslem scripture, onto boards with charcoal, he said.

## Health center director Forward steps taken

By WENDY SMITH Staff Writer

Since a new director was appointed at the McDonald Health Center in May, the center has been making changes and instigating new programs to meet the needs of BYU students.

Dr. Bruce Woolley, the new director and a man with an extensive pharmaceutical background, said, "When I was appointed director, my concern was to get the best quality care for the least possible cost."

Woolley said he now feels he has accomplished this task. For the first time, the center has a staff of

five full-time physicians and 30 specialists in all areas of the medical field, he said. "Students now have the option of selecting which doctor they want to see — on the student health plan."

This is not the first time Woolley has expanded and improved a program he has directed. After he received a doctorate in pharmacy in 1972, he began working and writing books on the use of Utah at the time, and noticed that drug abuse was a problem in Utah," Woolley said.

He was appointed director of a drug rehabilitation program by the Los Angeles County Health Department, which headed his career in that direction.

"Treatment for drug abuse in the past has not really been that good," he said. "Many of the programs will actually increase dependency."

What really needs to be developed is a program to increase self-reliance by developing self-concept, he said. The LDS ethic has the capacity to develop a program like that.

In 1974, then-Governor Reagan appointed Woolley to a drug advisory committee for the California State Board of Pharmacy after his success in directing the Drug Abuse Training Center.

After working in the drug program, Woolley was promoted to assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California.

In spite of his numerous positions and achievements, he said, "One of the most exciting things of all has been developing new programs for the health center. This is a challenge to see what can be done because of the opinions people have of the health center."

Woolley said that the expansion of the specialty clinics have developed so much that we virtually have a complete service, he said.

The specialty physicians include dermatologists; ear, nose and throat specialists; an ophthalmologist; an emergency room staff; an internal medicine specialist; a psychiatrist; radiologists; orthopedic surgeons; one general surgeon; allergists; and podiatrists.

About 10 physicians are in the Provo-Orem area, and 35 of these come to the McDonald Health Center, he said. "Students don't realize that they may come to the emergency room here or the one at Utah Valley and be treated by the same physician, Dr. Keith R. Hosker, who is the head of UVH," Woolley said.

## At-A-Glance

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